TO VISIT THE LEPER

Marion Harland to Mingle with Syrian Robbers in the East

WILL LIVE IN A SHIEK'S HAREM

No Woman Has Ever Undertaken So Purious a Journey-Two Weeks With the Bedonine.

If Marion Harland, otherwise Mrs. Mary Virginia Technoc, returns safely home must blanch from the voyage which began on October 11 last, when the shilled away from New York, she will have accomplished what no white woman has ever yet done, and what she hersest has been planning to do for twenty years. Her undertaking is a pilgrimage through the desert of Syria to the Bedouins and lepers of that region, varied by a week's stay as an in-mate in the most noted harem of Damasons, and visits to the Druses of Carmel, the sea of Tiberias, the tomb of Abraham at Hebron, and to the grand rabbi of Jerusalem, who will stow his hiesning upon her. The lady is to be accompanied only by her son, a youth who is six feet three inches in height and nineteen years of age, except that upon entering the Roly Land David Jamal, the oriental dragoman, will become her guide, and a Syrian woman is there to enter Mrs. Terhane's service, and they, with a few native porters, will comprise the sutire party. Mr. Louis Klopsch, proThe negotiations incident to this part of the tr', will require no end of diplo-matic mancavers, for if these came a struggle with a rival tribe during the

matic maneavers, for if there came a struggle with a rival tribe during the lady's stay among them her death might be the result. It will require some days after leaving the convent to arrive among the Bedouins.

Should Mrs. Terbune get safely away from the Bedouins, she will wend her way, or rather the camel she is riding will be steered, in the direction of the Drusce of Carmel. These people have a far away settlement over the desert, being descendants of the unhappy people of whom thousands were massacred by the Turks in 186t. They are very savage and flerce, but the letters which Mrs. Terbune expects to bear from the grand rabbi will, it is believed, prompt them to welcome her. If received, she proposes to take part in the religious festival here and go with the annual hunting expedition into the without this territory.

Damascus, the Paris of the Orient, is to be the scene of Mrs. Terhune's next

to be the scene of Mrs. Terhune's next experiences. At least a week will be spent by her in the harem of a wealthy resident. The lady means to gain admittance nominally as a slave to wait upon the favorite of the owner. Jamal and the young son are to visit the gardens of Damascua every other day, where the nominal slave is to pass with a load of wood on her head and ned if all is well. She will be obliged to wear white sandals and the hood of a fuerous all this time. The only way in which Mrs. Terhune could get into a harem, even on these terms, was by securing a letter, through the induence of the grand rabbi, to the chisf of the eunuchs, who in turn, induced a local magnate, with thirty-seven wives or so, to consent to this arrangement.

After these experiences are through with the intrepid voyager will go

is Nathan's house of lepers in the city, at which Mrs. Terbune will apply for leave to converse and mingle with the

afflicted creatures. This, also, is an

affair for delicate management, but be-

fore she left New York assurances

were obtained, through our diplomatic

DAVID JAMAL

representatives in the orient, that it

could be managed. Mrs. Terhune's

idea is to see if the alleged wrongs of

the lepers cannot be righted by efforts

of Christians in this country. It is

well known that an eminent American

philanthropist has long wished to se-

care an authentic report upon the con-

dition of the world's lepers. Such a

report does not exist and the efforts of

well disposed persons to solve this

growing problem of the leper are thus

means to investigate the Damascus set-

tlements in the interest of this cause.

Physicians here have stated that there

is no fear of contagion and it is be-

week's sojourn among these unfor-

tenates, all that is needed for the in-

Mrs. Terhome carries with her letters

of introduction to the social leaders of

Damasous that is the native aris-

is expected to pleasantly very the

After Damascus comes the trip to

Beyrout. Here the native tribes have

dublously distinguished themselves by

treacherous murders of tourists, and

the influence of Jamal must again

prove the party's guaranty of safety.

The robbers of this region have a way

of ambushing toyagers and to meet

these, should any come, Mrs. Terhune

has planned to familiarize herself with

all the weapons of the country as she

journeys. It is planned that she will

rise with the sun, don the turban and

rashmak, but varying the oriental at-

time with a skirt reaching to her knees.

Then high boots and a belt bristling

with dirks and daggers are to impart a

fleres air to the domestic reformer.

She will indulge in pistol practice

each morning as her camel folts along

and cogniarly the fair coyager and her

giant son will fight a mimic

combat with dargers to give the

two an idea of the proper way to

receive the native brigands. It is

further arranged that should the lady

be expined naws of the elementance

will consist in her failure to report at

sertain signal stations along the route.

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purplies. For Mrs. Terhane has re- assething like Marion Harland's pres-

solved to pass at least a week among out journey, but was captured with his

these people, living in their tents, and | entire caravan by the Bedowins, in

formation of their well wishers.

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nugatory. Mrs. Terhune

INNATE OF A DANASCUS HAREM.

prictor of the Christian Herald,

planued this unique journey and pays

Mrs. Terhune is now crossing Europe

by rail to Brindisi, and on November 6

or thereabouts goes by boat to Jaifa, thence over the only railway in all that

region to Jerusalem. Here the grand

rabbi, through the courtesy of Hon.

Solah Merrill, our consul at Jerusa-

lem, has agreed to formally receive the

American woman, impact his blessing

and give her letters which are expected to prove a sort of open sesame

throughout the journey. At Jerusalem

Mrs. Terhune done the oriental dress,

consisting of a long loose robe, the tur-

ban and a "yashmak"-the close veil

which will conceal all of her face and

have a solitary hole in it for her to see

From this time on Jamal, the drago-

man, becomes an important personage

in the lady's daily life and, excepting

only Albert Payson Terbune, her son,

the only man she can feel at all safe

with. This man has been in the United

States and has loctured here and in

Europe not long ago. His wild adven-

tures would, in the platitudinous

phrase, fill a book. He is well ac-

quainted with the duke of Connaught.

Rev. F. Dewitt Talmage and others

the tribes in Syria as far as Dumascus

and Berrout, Mrs. Terhune will voyage

on the back of a camel, the command-

ar of the little party armed to the

MARION HARRAND.

teeth, until Hebron is reached. On the

way also will practice with the saber

and the flint look, to protect herself

should necessity arise from robbery

and native riolence. The next stop

will be at Nagareth and after that Pethlehem, wherein Christmas will be

passed. Easiy in January the little

party hopes to reach Tiberian, where

des Terliane intends to participate in

the religious enstors of washing the

bodies of the dead in the sea. This

will be among the most parlious parts

of the journey, owing to native frenzy

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of running arbicle to which ladies and

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There is no doubt of her heing admit-

ted. Here the party will replanish

their stores and Jomai will have to

exert his infinence among the flee

Ageous the Jordan meet to the land

With letters commending her to all

who have visited his people.

pass a week. They held the distinguished divine for a long time, until at last he was ransomed. The experience nearly cost him his life. If Marion Harland should be attacked by the tribes near Beyrout they will have to light for her. Her. Alfred Terhune, the lady's husband, and paster of a church in Brooklyn, is quite eare that his wife is safe in the care of the strapping son. This young fellow is a physical wonder. He can now step a comal wonder. He can now ston a cow with a blow of his fist. What he will

with a blow of his fist. What he will be when he reaches the age of inventy-one, two years hence, no one ventures to say. He is an expert in all manner of sports, but his appearance, apart from his great height, does not suggest the Herculeau muscles he possesses.

After the stop in the Beyrout region, Mrs. Terbune's voyage will be over. She means to return in a civilized manner, doffing the oriental toggery, and visiting such scenes of interest on the way home as may seem worth the trouble. Should no accidents happen and everything is accomplished according to present plans the lady and her son will be back in New York by March of next year. March of pest year.

SOME FUNNY MISTAKES.

As They Were Perfectly Harmless They The post has said that to err is human, and he certainly said a very true thing. We are all of us making mistakes all the time. Sometimes they re-suit sadly for us, but not infrequently it is the other way. There have been many mistakes made that have been harmless and contributed much to the amasement of mankind. Among them one told of a certain clergyman who left a notice in his pulpit to be read by the preacher who exchanged with him. The clergyman neglected to denote carefully a private postscript, and the congregation were astonished to hear the stranger wind up by saying: "You

the stranger wind up by saying: "You will please come to dine with me at the parsonage after service."

Another amusing story is likewise teld of a minister. The reverend gentleman was inclined to be absentminded, and while walking one day encountered a young lady whose face somehow seemed familiar to him. Taking her to be one of his parishon. er's daughters, and, not wishing to pass her without notice, he stepped forward, and cordially shaking her hand entered into conversation. After comparing notes about the weather he had at length to confess: "Well, I know your face quite well, but I cannot recall where I have seen you before."
"Oh, please, sir, I'm your new parlor-

maid!" was the reply.

A third story, copied from a London periodical, is based upon a small boy's mistake in school; but, as a matter of fact, it is more likely that the incident is based upon the fertile fancy of the writer, because it is almost too good to be true. This story is of how Mr. Whackem, a fiery schoolmaster, came to lose a scholar one day. The class

was parsing a sentence.
"What is the imperative of the verb
to go"?" asked Whackem of Johnny Fizzletop.
"I don't know." mong the lepers of Damascus. There

"Gol" shouted Whackers. "Thank you, sir," replied Johnny, and he was two streets off before the teacher could catch his breath.

HE TOOK A POMPADOUR. Although at First He Wanted Bie Hatr

Cut Tenth Avenue Style. "Crop it as close as you can all over." said a rural visitor, as a barber on upper Broadway tucked a towel around neck preparatory to cutting his

"All right, sir; but that is the Tenth avenue style." "Is it? Well, then, trim it square

across behind." "Certainly, sir, just as you say; but that is the way they do it on the Bow-

"Well, s'pose you let a little cowlick in front so I can sleek it down." "Like Ollie Teal, you mean?" "Who is he?"

"Scion of society."

"Well, I don't banker much after society myself, although my girls give two or three big parties every win-ter. None of the neighbors can equal them for splendor, either." "Well, how would you like a nice

quiet Van Alen cut; that is, high in the neck, with a dry shampoo? They are all the rage now, you know." "And who in thunder is he?"

"The new minister to Rome, and the political lion of the hour."

"No. I reckon you'd better just give me a plain Jim Corbett pompadour. Probably he ain't a social scion or a political tion like them other fellows you speak about, but everybody up in our neighborhood has heard of him, and his style goes with us."

Then an expression of contentment stole over his face; he closed his eyes. and the barber proceeded to throw his hirsute.-N. Y. World.

WHALES IN BEHRING SEA. Nearly All the Valuable Sea Monsters

Hered that the lady can secure, by a Have Left the North Pacific. The valuable whales have about all disappeared from the North Pacific. Behring and Okhotsk seas no longer contain them, and the Arctic ocean is the only recognized whaling ground tecrncy-the wealth of whom is imleft. There are but fifty whalers now mense, and her life in the city's palaces.

affoat in the western ocean, while a half century ago there were six hundred such ships. There are ten steam vessels in this fleet and the rest are described by Harper's Weekly as relicaancient backs and brigs that date from the long ago, are seldom insured and with difficulty secure crews. The captain and crew go on shares or are paid a percentage of the season's catch, and six or eight whales will credit the former with four or five thousand dellars and the sallors with a couple of hundred dollars each. For three seasons one of the whalers has not secured a single whale, while one crew captured twenty-one whales in

the summer of 1891. In 1801 Sitks was surprised by the visit of a whaler, the first in the many years since the Fairweather grounds of Mount St. Elias were abandoned. This ship had salled in March for that eld ground, but off Prince William sound nine right whales were taken in eight days, and a tenth had been wounded, when the back grounded in a fog. unahipped and broke the rad-It than worked fix way to Sities. tions. and for a fortnight gare a new tector-

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whalebone six and seven feet in length stacked up like cord wood; to see the boats, harpoons, knives and tackle and the huge vata in the brick furnace on deck, where the mountains of blubber are tried out. But the blubber and oil are little regarded in this day, as whalebone at six dollars a pound is the most valuable part of the monster.
Catching their whales so fast, this crew had not time to cut up one whale before another was sighted, and the hold was filled with the blubber of the first whale while they were busy har-pooning and cutting the bone from the later catches. They had only four hundred and thirty barrels of oil, and the tongue of one whale yielded thirteen of those barrels. From nine whales there came ten thousand pounds of

WOMEN TRAVELERS.

An Interesting Reduction on Feminine Human Nature.

In England and on the continent there are on all trains coaches labeled "ladies only," in addition to the ordinary and smokers' carriages. As a usual thing these compartments, intended for the use of timid women traveling alone, are carefully avoided, and on the continent it is not unusual to see women crowding into the smoking carriages, while the "ladies only" are almost empty. A woman who travels a good deal tells why she thinks this is so. Her reasons contain an interesting reflection on feminine buman nature.

be as comfortable as possible, and that one cannot be where only women are. All women are selfish, but they seldom show it before men; more especially if the men are strangers; with their own sex, however, they have no such compunction. If one wants to put a few umbrellas or a hat box on the rack it is generally so full already that it is no easy matter to do so. No hand is stretched forth to make the necessary room. If a corner seat is wanted a woman is not likely to give up her place to another woman, whereas in a compartment where the sexes are mixed there is sure to be some gentleman who will move his things to accommodate a lady, and even give up his seat to her if she requires such a sacrifice. Then there is the window of dames scules compartment; if you happen to want it down a little the other occupants will want it up, and vice versa; but in another carriage, in nine cases out of ten, if you are a woman you can generally manage to have your own way about the window. I couldn't travel in a 'ladies only' carriage on any account. Indeed, I would sooner get into a smoking carriage."

The Other Way Around. A well-to-do business man met an old ac yuaintance in his trade who had a decidedly shabby and fortorn look.

"Well, well! If this isn't Jones!" exclaimed the prosperous man. "I haven't seen you on the shoe and leather exchange for a long time. "I haven't been there," answered the shubby man.

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